## BURNT ON LANGTRY'S NIGHT.

THE ACTRESS WATCHES FROM A BAL-CONY THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PARK THEATRE.

The First Scene Set for "The Unequal Match" when the Fire Broke Out-Frightful Swift-ness of the Flames-Employees Trapped-One Missing and Two Badly Hurt-A Talk with Mr. Abbey and Mrs. Langiry-The Lady's Dresses Safe-Her Appearance Put Off a Week-Half of New York at the Fire.

Abbey's Park Theatre, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street, where Mrs. Langtry was to have made last night her first appearance in America, in Tom Tay-lor's comedy of "The Unequal Match," was totally destroyed by fire just as night came on. The flames were first seen in the proscenium, and spread with unexampled rapidity to the stage and auditorium. Over a dozen employees were driven from the place after vain efforts to put out the fire. Two were badly hurt. One is missing. In less than a quarter of an hour the theatre was full of flame. At 8 P. M. there was nothing of it left but the ruins of the walls. Mrs. Langtry looked on from the balcony of her rooms at the Albemarle. She did not lose her dresses, and she will play at the Grand Opera House, beginning

next Monday.

The preparations for the evening performance were about completed at half past 4. Manager Tillotson was sitting in his office talking with Meyer Dazian, who supplied some of the stage settings for the third act of " An Unequal Match." A dozen scenie artists, carpenters, and scene shifters were in the house, about to go nome. The scene was set for the first act. Gasper Maeder, the chief scenic artist, and John Weston, scenic artist, had just left the scene painters' room, where Mr. Wes-ton had been putting finishing touches upon one of the scenes. Wm. H. Young, the stage manager, was on the stage. Hamilton Weaver, the stage carpenter; Henry Clark, a carpenter who had charge of the gas, and W. F. Doran, scenic artist, were in various parts of the stage. Some one cried "Fire!" and half a dozen at the same instant saw flames about the proscenium partition on the side known as "Entrance 1" to the right, looking from the audience. The theatre was an L shaped building, with a store set in the corner at the southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street. The arm of the L that reached to Broadway, and below the corner, was really a side entrance to

arm of the L that reached to Broadway, and bolow the corner, was really a side entrance to the auditorium. The audiences sat finding north, the stage being at the end of the Twenty-second street arm of the L. The right of the stage, therefore, where the fire occurred, was at the most distant point of the building from Broadway.

The employees tried to put out the fire themselves. They first attempted to use the fire annihilators that were easily reached. But the effort to use them failed utterly. Then an attempt was made to get out the stage hose, but the flames spread with frightfully suggestive rapidity. Then the men rushed to the fire alarm which connects directly with the hadquarters of the Fire Department. If this had been worked properly the firemen could have been brought to the spot in one minute. It was only necessary to break the glass of the casing and press a knob. Thomas k. Weston undertook to do this and severely lacerated his hand. The first alarm received by the Fire Department was sent from box 310 they succeeded in getting courself the fire the casing and press a knob. Thomas k. Weston undertook to do this and severely lacerated his hand. The first alarm received by the Fire Department was sent from box 310 they succeeded in getting courself the fire the casing and press a knob. Thomas k. Weston undertook to do this and severely lacerated his hand. The first alarm received by the Fire Department was sent from box 310 they succeeded in getting courself the fire the fire to the street when the fire to fire the fire to the fi ors who reached him from the lower stories of the building, and carried him without further injury to the street. He was dreadfully burned on the face and hands, and had inhaled smoke and fire. He was taken at once to the drug store at Broadway and Twenty-second street. Dr. A. E. Macdonald of the Ward's Island Lunatic Asylum happened to be in the neighborhood, and attended him. Subsequently Clark was taken to the New York Hospital. His injuries were pronounced intal. He was born in England, and has lived twenty-five years in this city. He lived with his wife and five children at 384 East Thirty-night street, and had long been employed at the theatre.

Wm. F. Doran, a scenic artist, after aiding in the vain effort to extinguish the fire, was driven to the rear of the theatre on Twenty-second street, where he went through a counterpart of the fearful experience of Clark on the Broadway side. Doran was compelled to leap from an upper window. He dropped on a projecting cornice, breaking his leg in the fall. He was faken to the New York Hospital, where it was found that the fracture of his leg was his only injury. He is 27 years old, born in France, is married, and lives at 222 First avenue.

These scenes excited the utmost consterna-

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

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FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

These scenes excited the utmost consternation among the great crowds in the streets, among whom the wildest reperts were spread that people were being burned up in the theatre. The first fire engine due at the scene was No. 14, which lies in Eighteeath street, near Broadway. Lieut. Dusenbury was in charge, and reached the scene within two minutes after the alarm sent by Engineer Klich at 4:40 P. M. He saw that there had been fatal delay, and at once sent out, at 4:43 P. M., a second and third slarm. This made the force of the Fire Department at the fire Engines 14, 1, 16, 19, 26, 5, 18, 3, 33, 37, and 21, and Hook and Ladder Companies 7, 12, 3, and 5. At that time the flames had not made much progress toward the Broadway side, but were raging flercoly on the Twenty-second street side.

At 12 minutes to 5 the flames began to tower skyward. Regiments of people came up from every direction. The stages were turned out of Broadway. Capt. Williams had been warned at the first alarm, and soon had a large force of police on the ground keeping the crowds away from the flremen and protecting property.

At 12 minutes past 5 three distinct explosions were heard from the centre of the theatre. At that time there was no one within to tell what had caused them. The employees have various explanations of the cause of these explosions. Some attribute them to the chemicals used in producing various kinds of flame; some sand it was the gas. The noise was as loud as that which would be made by a ten-pounder cannon. All the stores in the neighborhood were now closed, and their owners were on the lookout to protect their property. The occupants of the stores in the neighborhood were now closed, and their owners were on the lookout to protect their property. The occupants of the stores in the corner building were driven out. The goods of Parson & Scarlett, thilors, were left unprotected from the water that bestrong breeze weaw was endangered. The firemen, now ed their efforts to that point, and saved the building.

At one minute past 5 the flames could be plainly seen through the entrance on Broadway. Manager Tillotson and a few friends had been driven out of the office, and had succeeded only in getting out a few pictures. Just at this time the crowd watched the burning away of the letters "nerty" in the sign:

> PARK THEATRE. MRS. LANGTRY.

The spectators were ranged in a colossal amphitheatre. They were shown up in the glare as they stood in the Cumberland House, the old St. Germain Hotel, the New York Club, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

As fast as one crowd became sated with the sight another took its place presenting an ocean of upturned faces.

Boys and men with baskets and trays filled with photographs of Mrs. Langtry pushed their way through, crying their wares. The sales of the pictures were so rapid that even the dealers themselves were so rapid that even the dealers themselves were surprised. One man at Twenty-third street had a huge bundle that dwindled in a few moments before the demands of a throng of ladies.

Roundsman Deeves created a panic in 10 and 12 East Twenty-second street, adjacent to the theatre, by driving every one out. He helped some of the women cut of the windows. Dr. John B. Rich of No. 11 complained that this was an unnecessary proceeding. Some of the tenants carried out their furniture.

Thieves picked pockets in the crowd, and there was a hot pursuit of a pickpocket on Fifth avenue, but he got away.

Charles Matthews, one of Mr. Abbey's representatives, was refused admittance to the burned theatre when he applied to the fremen for permission to get into Mr. Abbey's effice, the lingered about until the electric lights went out, and then, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder, and them, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder, and them, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder, and them, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder, and them, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder, and them, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder, and them, under cover of the thick smoke and general glosin, stole up a ladder and them the took especial price. He picked up the minuscript of the play of "Divorceous" cut of a peol of water, and also saved a handsome curtain that hung near Mr. Abbey's desk, and in which he took especial price. He made his way back looking like a drowned rat, to the great amazement of the spectators and fremen.

Shoppens Flexing From Johnston's store,

shopers Flexing from Johnston's.

Mrs. M. P. Williams of 117 West Washington place was shepping in J. & C. Johnston's store, across Broadway. The cry of fire, she said, last ovening, went all through the building in a minute, I saw several ladies drop their parcels on the counters and floor and run away, screaming. Several came tumbling down the stairs from the floors above, and, still screaming and crying ticked themselves up and continued running across the store. Wondering what was the matter, I approached one of the windows, and saw a sheet of flame coming though the roof of the thealty. The explosions were severe enough to shake the Johnston building, and every window in the theatre building seemed to come crashing into the street. Then for a moment the flame disappeared. I could see right into the theatre, and everything seemed a burning, bright yellow-red. It was only a moment till the flames sprang up again. I was fascinated. When I finally turned around I found myself alone on the seem of the discount of the seem of the flame of the stairs, and, looking down, saw the employees running hither and thither. One man was giving orders. All the iron shutters on the front were being pulled down. Another man was superintending this, and I saw him order one blind pulled up and closed down tighter. A lot of men ran past me and carried coils of hose up the stairs. The employees directed the nozzles against the front windows. The store was getting very hot. I finally managed to flad the way out by the Fifth avenue door. Fragments of burning canvas were flying over Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. My pocket was picked in the crowd, and I believe other ladies were robbed."

There were some astonished people in even-

PERSONS WHO CAME TO SEE THE PLAY.

may have been when the fire started. His friends searched in the vicinity of the theatre last evening without finding him. It is not certain that he was in the theatre.

Different stories are told as to the origin of the fire. One is that a man who was decorating a private box lighted a cigar and carelessly tossed the match to one side. The match set fire to some curtains and the fire reached the gas apparatus which was near, and the explosion followed. Another story was that they were testing the calcium lights, and that one of the hydrogen generators exploded.

One of the attributed causes for the explosions is a quantity of the material left over by Mr. Ilaymond and his company, which was used for the blowing up of Col. Sellers's steamboat in the "Gilded Age."

Mr. Raymond and his company, which was used for the blowing up of Col. Selects's steamboat in the "Gidded Age."

Mrs. Langtry came out on the balcony of the Albemarle, at Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, while the fire was burning, and gazed at it with her head bent forward and hands clasped before her. Mrs. Labouchere, Miss Rate Pattison, and several gentiemen were directly behind her. The crowd recognized her at once, and surged out into the street to get a better view of the famous Englishwoman. She was clad in dark blue. She soon retired. A waiter remained on the balcony to watch the fire and report to her.

A reporter saw Mrs. Langtry for a moment. Though not excited, she was much moved.

"It is so very unfortunate," she said quickly, with a slightly nervous gesture. "I was quite prepared. The scenery is gone, and Miss Pattison's wardrobe is quite consumed. The news startled me, and I feared that exaggerated reports might go out, so I sent a cable despatch to my parents, assuring them of my personal safety. It would have been terrible had it occurred during the performance; but as it is it is very unfortunate.

Mrs. Langtry had given orders for the transfer of her wardrobe to the theatre a few moments before the fire broke out. The news reached the Albemarle just as the trunks were about to be removed, and they were returned to the actress's apartments.

The scene set when the fire broke out was an interior that had cost \$2,000. It was what is called a "built" scene. The walls were of old gold embroidered satin, hand painted, and the walpscoting and cornices were genuine. There was a real mantel, with a French glass mirror, set in a polished ebony frame. Mrs. Langtry had seen this piece of scenery in the forenoen and had admired its beauty and expressed her satisfaction with it.

Mr. Oscar Wilde watched the fire from the Fith Avenue Hotel. He said; "It is a beautitiful fire."

Mrs. Langtry to Appear Next Monday.

Mr. Henry F. Abbey sat at a table in the cafe

MRS. LANGTRY TO APPEAR NEXT MONDAY.

Mr. Henry F. Abbey sat at a table in the cafe of the Brunswick Hotel, with his legs crossed, one hand thrust idly in his trousers pocket and the other gently turning a glass around on the table. The noise of engines rushing down Fifth avenue and the scurry of footsteps in the corridors was admitted whenever the doors opened, and the watters gathered and whispered with Gallie excitement. Manager Stetson of Booth's Theatro rushed in, grasped Mr. Abbey's hand, and offered his sympathy. Manager Palmer hastened to offer the use of his Union Square Theatre for Mrs. Langtry for instingelt. Manager Tillotson of the Grand Opera House came in, and Mr. Abbey was surrounded by the theatrical men of the city. Letters and telegrams were constantly thrust into his hands.

The reporter asked Mr. Abbey what would be done about Mrs. Langtry's ennagement.

"It is all arranged." he said, offering a chair, and gently stroking his moustanche. Every detail is attended to. It is manifestly impossible for me to avail myself of Mr. Palmer's kind offer of the Union Square Theatre to night. There is no scenery, and the audience could not be gathered. Mrs. Langtry and her company will make their first New York appearance at the Grand Opera House next Monday night in "The Unequal Match." The performance will be as nearly like what it would have been at the Park Theatre as possible. Every ticket bought for the Park Theatre will be exchanged on Wednesday at the Grand Opera House. No dissatisfaction will occur, for the exact location of the best seats will receive the best location of the best seats will receive the best location, and the holders of the rear seats will roally be bettered, the Grand Opera House being larger than the Park and offering, thordore, greater facilities. On the following day, Thursday, the regular sale of tickets for the remaining seats of the performance will be gin."

What will the regular combination now playing at the Grand Opera House do?"

"For next week I had engaged Mr, and MRS. LANGTRY TO APPEAR NEXT MONDAY.

to let them lie idle. It is my loss. For the following weeks comes Mr. Joseph Jefferson and his combination. I have just telegraphed him to lie idle for two weeks. It is my loss. I gain in this way four weeks' times for Mrs. Langtry. Her engagement at the Park Theatre was to have been five weeks, but, you see, the fire knocks a week off, and we must meet her engagement in Boston on time. She will give the same round of characters as was laid out for the Park.

"Where were you when the fire began?"

I had been down town to purchase a chandelier for a very beautifully decorated room in the Park Theatre, which I intended to throw open to the ladies who attended Mrs. Langtry's performances. I was riding up in a Broadway car when I saw the smoke and flames ahead. I said at once. That's abbey's Park Theatre, and I was right.

"What is the loss?"

More than \$100,000. The building was owned by the McComb estate. I owned everything within the waits—scenery, decorations, chairs, carpets, chandeliers, furniture of several offlees, an extensive wardrobe, and so on. It has cost me an average of \$5,002 a year ever since 76 to keep the house in thorough order. My whole insurance was \$10,500. Last year I thought of making it \$20,000, but neglected to make the change. I'm so much poorer. The ourning of the house of course upsets all any plans. Robson and Crane were to have followed Mrs. Langtry. After them the Florences expected to bring out a new drama by Sims, the London author. Only a few hours before the fire I signed a contract with Lotta for a three weeks' engagement, beginning April 3. Of course this is all knocked topsy-turvey now."

"Will a new theatre be built on the old site?"

"Probably not. The plot is too valuable. The trustees of the estate are William Jay and Levi P. Morton. They will probably put up a business house on the site."

THE LOSSES. The losses are estimated as follows:

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The losses are estimated as follows:

Henry E. Abbey \$100.000; insured for \$10.000.

Mctiomb estate, \$40.000 on theatre building.
Samuel Dombar 502 Broadway, drugsest, \$3,000; insured.

L. Goddsmith, 304 Broadway, fruit store, \$1,000.

I. Goddsmith, 304 Broadway, fruit store, \$1,000.

Henry B. Maria decrator, 305 and 304 Broadway, \$10.000; insured.

Parson & scarlett, second story 302 and 304 Broadway, \$10.000; insured.

Surrounding property, \$20,000; insured.

Miss Kate Fattison, actress, wardrobe, \$2,000 estimated. Personal effects of other actresses and actors, \$3,500 estimated. Total, \$150,000.

The wreck of the Brush Electric Light Company's wires-in the vicinity of the fire affected three circuits, comprising ninety-eight lights, all of which were extinguished for more than an hour. None of the lights above Twenty-third street went out. The localities that were plunged into temporary darkness were Fifth avenue and Broadway from Twenty-lirst street to Fourteenth street, and all streets crossing Broadway lighted by the Brush system. The twenty-sight lights below Fourteenth street supplied with power generated in the Twenty-Hith street factory were out all night. All the company's available force, consisting of twenty-five men, were sent out to repair the damage as soon as the manager was informed of it.

NOT a LUCKY THEATER. NOT A LUCKY THEATRE.

sager was informed of it.

NOT A LUCKY THEATES.

The ground on which the theatre stood belonged to Gen. Phil Kearney, and at his death was bequeathed to the daughters of Major McComb. The estate was managed by the Life and Trust Insurance Company, who leased it to James Purssell, the baker. Mr. Purssell began, in June, 1873, to build the theatre. Mr. William Stuart and Mr. Dion Boucleault were to be the lessees, and to pay \$40,000 a year rent. The theatre was not ready in October, as had been expected, and Mr. Boucleault withdrew. An English company that had been engaged sued for their salaries. The theatre finally opened on April 19, 1874. The first play produced 'was 'Love's Pennace,' with Charles Fechter. It was a heavy loss from the start, and in three weeks Mr. Purssell and Mr. Stuart, as his sub-lesse, were ejected. The theatre was then relet to Mr. Stuart for \$25,000, and in the fail he opened with John T. Raymond in 'Col. Sellers, which ran about one hundred nights. In 1875 Oakey Hail played there in 'The Crucible,' which was a failure. At the end of that year Mr. Stuart gave up his lease, and Mr. Henry E. Abbey made a new lease for \$15,000, it is said that Lotta backed him, and she began the season and played for six weeks. 'Our Boarding House' followed and ran the season out. During its run the theatre narrowly escaped destruction through a fire in a shooting gallery in the basement. On Dec. 19, 1879, which the theatre was claying 'Fritz in Ireland,' a fire broke out in some steam pipe parang under the front staircase. It was extinguished by the fire brigade of the theatre in a short time. Emmet told the audience there was a fire next door, and they went out quietly.

Since 1877 Mr. Abbey has controlled the theatre and produced a great many plays. He had the rent reduced to \$12,000.

night down in Duffield street, and I'm going to get the Coliar.

Samuel Klein of 120. Myrthe avenue testified that he heard a report about 1 A. M. on Tuesday, 10t. 24, that somited like a shot. The pixtof that Inspector Jewett have been the Kenny's presenting a second ways before the night of the murder. The jury returned as their verder that Leonard died of a shot fired from a pistof in the hands of John Kenny.

y a destructive storm this afternoon. About 4 o'clock all began to fall, and continued some ten minutes, do-

evening the following nominations were made for Alder-men: First ward, George Everson, Jr.: Third, Thomas men: First ward, George Everson, Jr.: Third, Thomas B. Watson: Fifth, John McCarty; Seventh, Fred. W. Pfillion, Sinth. Daniel O'Commell; Eleventh, Louis C. Behman: Thirteenth, John H. Courtney; Fifteenth, John F. Ornasher. Seventeenth, Israel Reed; Sincteenth, Thomas J. McCall; Twenty first, Henry W. Bush; Twen-ty-fith, Richard Ibe Mill. The nonmations for Supervisors were as follows Second ward. Neil F. Dougherty; Fourth, Edward J. Thomas, Sixth, Henry O. Colland; Eighth, Daniel Lake; Fourteenth, Hugh Rehid: Sixtoenth, Theodore Maurer, Twentieth, A. U. Sullivan, Twenty-second, Frank C. Chamberlsin; Twenty-fourth, J. A. Gresney.

New York City Assembly Nominations. Seventh District-Henry Marquand by the united De-Ninth District—James D. McCielland (County Dem.) by Night District—James D. Nethenand County Democracy.

Eleventh District—S. Dampden Robb by Tammany and the County Democracy.

Fourteenth District—S. D. Folsom by German Independents.

Eighteenth District—Thomas V. Rightmire by the Republicans. Daniel Y. McElroy by Tammany and the County Democracy.

Twenty-Tourith District—Matthew P. Breen by the County Democracy; J. Romer Hidreth by the Republicans.

First District, Middlesex County, N. J.—Thomas Arm-trong, by the Republicans. Sixth District, Hudson County, N. J.—James C. Clarke,

First District—Thomas Feley, by Irving Hall; George honologit, by Anti-machine Republicans, Eighth District—Philip B. Benjamin, by the County bemorface.

Congress Nominations. Scaborn Reese, in Augusta, Ga., to fill Mr. Stephens's mexpired term in Congress. He will have no opposi-ion, the independent candidate having withdrawn. Nicholas Furing and T. C. Brophy, by the direct ackers of the Third and Fourth Massachusetts districts espectively. backers of the Third and Fourth Massachusetts districts respectively.

On Lucius II. Warren, Independent Republican, has consented to the use of his name as a candidate for ton gress in the First district of Philadelphia, in opposition to Gen. Blucham.

James Relaconties, Pennsylvania.

Lacka Relaconties, Pennsylvania.

But Pank Buffy has been nominated for Congress by independents in the Eleventh district.

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES. A Political Movement in his District that may Cost him 500 Votes.

O'BRIEN AND HIS FRIENDS FIRE OFF A BATCH OF CIRCULARS.

The Young Men's Bemocratic Club Proposing to Court Martial its President for Deserting to Mr. Simon Sterne's Porces.

The Young Men's Democratic Club, which is composed of 300 men, the majority of whom are lawyers, approved last week by a vote of 65 to 34 the nomination of Franklin Edson for Mayor, and decided to consider last night a motion to endorse Allan Campbell. During the rock the supporters of the two candidates used every effort to bring their friends to las night's meeting, and the result was that the attendance was unusually large. Mr. Christopher C. Baldwin occupied the chair. The Secretary read the resolu-to endorse Mr. Campbell, and then Mr. C. H. Byrne moved to table them. Several members said something about gag law, and Mr. Byrne withdrew his motion. Thereupon Mr. Richard M. Henry renewed it. but a minute afterward withdrew it because the cry of gag law was repeated. Then Mr. Robert A. Van Wyek who bolted the County Democracy's Convension when County Clerk Butler was defeated for renomination, took the floor and made a bitter speech against the united Democracy's ticker. ticket, and in favor of Mr. Simon Sterno's nominees. Mr. A. H. Bogers began his reply by expressing the opinion that Mr. Van Wyck, like Mr. Sterne, was a "little off," and then attacked Mr. Sterne's ticket which, he said, was

by expressing the opinion that Mr. van Wyck, like Mr. Sterne, was a "little off," and then attacked Mr. Sterne's ticket which, he said, was made by fifty citizen politicians, of whom thirty-four were Republicans, twelve Democrats, and four nondescripts.

Mr. C. H. Byrne spoke for Franklin Edson, and Mr. Thenmas Harland for Mr. Campbell, Then Mr. W. L. Royall, who is considered the best of the 200 orators in the club, took the floor. He denounced the method by which Mr. Edson was nominated, and argued in favor of divorcing local from national and State politics, and then declared that he should vote for Mr. Edson because Allan Campbell had become the Republican candidate.

"The aims of the Republican party are as diabolical as the purposes of the devil himself in hell," he said, "and I will die before I will vote for Allan Campbell."

Mr. F. M. Scott and Capt. J. R. Fay spoke for Mr. Campbell and Mr. Joseph J. Marvin and Mr. Alfred T. Ackert for Mr. Edson, Then Mr. F. J. Dupignae raised agreat laugh by declaring that he would not take any office.

The roll was called, and the resolution was lost by 34 to 76. Thereupon Mr. Ira D. Warren read a preamble, which declared that L. G. Garrettson, President of the club, had connected himself with Mr. Simon Sterne's party and become a day laborer on the cow catcher of the Republican machine," and a resolution asking him to resign his office. The resolution was tabled. Then Mr. A. H. Rogers read charges against Mr. Garrettson which were signed by five members, and alleged that by his connection with Mr. Simon Sterne's party he had endangered the welfare of the club, and demanded the enforcement of the club and demanded the enforcement of the club and demanded the enforcement of the club, and demanded the enforcement of the club and demanded the enforcement of the club, and demanded the enforcement of the club, and demanded the enforcement of the club as by-law, which suspends an officer against whom charges are preferred. No vote was taken on the subject, and the clubadou

Join J. O'Briss.

The machine lenders in the various districts have sent out the following:

My friend John J. O'Briss is a candidate for the position of county direct at the ensuring election, and I would be very much graffied if you would exert your influence in his behalf.

under the front staircase. It was extinguished by the lire brigade of the theatre in a short time. Emmet told the audience there was a fire next door, and they went out quiesty.

Since 1877 Mr. Abbey has controlled the theatre and produced a great many plays. He had the rent reduced to \$12,000.

The Shot Fired by Bill Poster Kenny.

Coroner Keller began last evening the inquest in the case of John Leonard, who was found murdered in Duffield street last Tuesday morning. The Court of Sessions was filled with spectators, the most of them friends of John Kenny and Frank Nedovern, the two hill posters who are accused of the murder and robbery. Peter Nolan a billposter, of 41 Lafavette street, testified that courtness will be among the speakers.

looked upon the battle against that public jobber as almost hopeless. In this county the summer-resort busi-hess has blunted the fine edge of the morals of a great many farmers who would ordinarily have voted for Ross, occause they are too blind to see that all the River and

When Wm. H. Kennedy, undertaker, of 470 Pearl street, was nominated by the Democrats for Cor-oner, Nelson Smith, Chairman of the committee ap-pointed by the Tammany County Convention to notify candidates of their nomination, wrote a letter to him, candidates of their nomination, wrote a letter to him, which was sent to the Wm. H. Kennedy who keeps the hotel at 30t Third avenue. Yesterday Mr. Smith wrote to this Wm. H. Kennedy explaining that the mistake in the address was a clerk's error, and adding:

"I request you therefore to return that letter to me. I have authorized bearer, Mr. Richard Holahan, to present this request to you and receive the letter from you." This Wm. H. Kennedy and last hight that he proposed to keep the document intil after election.

When I get a soft thing like that, he said. I am not the sort ofman to let go of it. I have accepted the homination. I did not expect it at all and it was very gratifying. I met the other Wm. H. Kennedy to day. I thought he looked uncomfortable.

TROY, Oct. 30,-Politics are decidedly mixed ere. A few nights ago the independent Democrats nominated ex-County Treasurer Fitzgerald for Mayor, and he was andorsed by the Republican City Convention. Mayor Murphy declined a renomination under any circumstances. With a view of uniting the Democratic party in the city and county, friends of Mr. Murphy sought to secure the regular Democratic nomination for Mayor for Mr. Fitzgerald. The Conventient met to night, and, athough it was stated that Mr. Murphy would not accept a renomination under any circumstances, fifty of the stally four delegates present voted for Mr. Murphy. A committee notified him of his renomination, and he absolutely refused to accept. An attempt to take another vote was voted down, and the tronvention adjourned without putting any candidate for Mayor in the field. ominated ex-County Treasurer Fitzgerald for Mayor

Gen. Tracy's Strength with the Catholies. Albert Daggett took hold of the local Republican canvass in Brooklyn yesterday, and one of his first acts was to put James McDermott into a coupe

onopoly mass meeting in Music Hall, Brooklyn, to

To Run Against Walds Hutchins. Collector Robertson attended the Republican ongress Convention of the Twelfth district at White hims yesterday. Alexander Taylor, Jr. was nomiated Members of the Convention professed no very reat hope of electing him. SECOR ROBESON'S PREDICAMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The West Jersey Hotel in Camden was crowded by local politicians this afternoon. The attrac-tion was a meeting of the Republican County Executive Committee, who were to decide the contest in the First Assembly district. The decision of the committee is regarded as important, as it is asserted that Mr. Robeson will lose several hundred votes in consequence of it. At the first Assemin consequence of it. At the first Assembly Convention held on Thursday last Bartram L. Bonsall, editor of the Camden Fest, and Edward Dudley, a lawyer, were both nominated. There are four wards in the district, each entitled to three delegates in the Convention. It is admitted by all parties that each candidate carried two wards. The Robeson men, however, were in favor of Dudley, and gaining the temporary Chairmanship, put out three of the Bonsall delegates, and thus nominated their candidate.

Each side argued its case beive the Executive Committee to-day, but the Committee was not long in deciding that Dudley was the regular nominee of the party. The Bonsall men expected the result, and said that Robeson would lose not less than 500 votes in consequence of it. The ex-Secretary is regarded as the prime mover in the matter. Bonsail is considered a strong candidate, and to-day was endorsed by the Prohibitionists, who form no insignificant factor in the campaign.

Much to every one's surprise, Bonsall has not only refused to abide by the committee's decision, but openiv expresses the determination to cut Robeson in the same rations has given a half-hearted support to the ox-Secretary. With two Rapublican candidates in the field, a Democratic Assemblyman from the First district is assured. Robeson's plans for a future United States Senatorship will be overthrown oven should he succeed in being reflected as a Representative. Republicans are very much alarmed over the situation, and the most desperate efforts are being made to conciliate Bonsall without success. bly Convention held on Thursday

ALBANY, Oct. 30.-In response to a letter of squiry from James J. Franklin, a candidate for the As-

Boston, Oct. 30.-There has been incorporated here the Palestine Colonization and Christian Mis-sionary Association, formed for the purpose of coloniz-ing Palestine with industrious and emergetic Christians, and, by their prudence, labor, and perseverance, restoring and, by their principles, labor, and perseverance, reatoring it to its former grandeur, so that i Awill not only be the centre of the world geographically, but also in art, science, and wealth. The members of the association claim that, under proper management, the soil can be restored to a very high state of cultivation, mineral resources developed, and mechanical industries established, thereby producing vast commercial intercourse with other nations. It is the purpose of the association torum a lime of packets between flosted and fastenine, and the management is now negotiating for the purchase of suit table vessels.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 30.-Intelligence has just reached here that the notorious desperado and out-law, Lon Williams, brother of Ed Williams, who was law. Lon Williams, brother of Ed Williams, who was synched by a nob at Durand, Wis, about a year ago, has been captured by the authorities of Dodge City. The Sheriff of Physin county has been notified, and will start expension of the property of the county that have been notified, and will start the county of the color brother were guilty of many crimes. That for which the cider brother was lynched was the murder of the Coleman brothers in Durand in June, 18-31. Williams will be lynched if brought into this vicinity.

HAVANA, Oct. 30.-Measures for the relief of HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Measures for the relief of the people who suffered by the cyclone in the Vuelta Abajo region continue to be taken by the Government and the public. The Governor-General has exempted the sufferers from payment of arrears of taxes, and has prompsed to propose that the home dovernment declare san cayetano, on the northern coast of the Vuelta Abajo, a port open to foreign commerce. The press of Havana have set on foot a theatrical benefit performance, which is expected to realize \$1000, and have unted in publish-ing a paper entitled Charity of which 12,000 copies are to be sold at \$1 apiece, each copy to entitle the holder to a share in a lottery.

NEWARE, Oct. 30.-Michael Beecher Roynan NEWAIR, Oct. 30.—Michael Boecher Roynan of 30 Vesey street was found lying beside the track at the Chestnut street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7½ o'clock to night. His feet were close to the outside rail. He mound, but could not speak. He died shortly after being taken to his home. There were bruisse under both eyes and his skull seemed to be fractured. A boy said he saw a man strike Roynan and knock him down. Revtan was about 40 years old. He was feeble and inoffensive. Young rownies who loaf on the railroad crossing had been in the halot of tornenting him, and it is supposed that one of their gave him a fatai blow. He was going to meet his wife when he lost his life.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Upon the representa-tions of District Attorney Corkhill that the bonds given in the case of Bigciow, accused of embezzling funds

gas in the Eureaa Consolutated shaft burst yesterday with a noise which was heard several indice away. The shaft was shattered from top to hottom. The explosion for sway the castern side of the works, hurring fragments of shafting a quarter of a mile away. The eastern portions of the comman's new works were demoished and the immense roof crushed in. No lives were lost. The only person injured was Superintendent Head, whose arms were broken. The loss is about \$25,000.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 30.-The propeller Celtic. which arrived here from Montreal 'sesterday, with 170 tons of dynamite, refusing to obey the Harbor Master's instructions to leave the harbor a posse of police of forced the order. The propelier then proceeded to Garden's Island, where the entire crew quitted the vessel, fearing the capitals intended proceeding up the lake in the face of a storm.

from Buffalo, was brought before Alderman Ward this afternoon, charged with counterfeiting. Counterfeit dollars and moulds were found upon him. He claims to be one of an extensive gang sil from Buffalo, with headquarters at Braiford, who have made thousands of counterfeit dollars, halves, quarters, and \$5 gold pieces. He has agreed to betray his courseles.

this morning received this cable message from Cast Harber of the Jeannette search party. Arrived at Buinn July 2, nine days from Yakutsk Strong head winds. Schmoner does well Begin work in delta July wan four parties. No further communication until return.

POLITICAL NOTES,

The Anti Monopoly League of the Elevent's Congressional district endorse 0. B. Potter for Congress.

Mayor Grace vesterday signed the ordinance providing for the printing of ballots on the free canal amendment. Alderman John McClave has declined the Republican renomination in the Seventeenth district. Refuse Parrow is the Republican candidate.

Emanuel B. Hart says the did not sign the card, in support of Mr. Strong the Regulation and data for Congress in the Eleventh district.

District Alterney McKeon has received a number of complaints of francialous registration, and the Grand Jury will also tuned them feelow.

Superintendent Walling has sent out the usual order directing the poisce to examine the pelling lists and arrest all persons falsely registered.

The nomination of William McAdon for alember of Congress in the Seventh New Jerses district was rathed by the Democrats of Holoken lists ingit.

The Longshore Independent Thomas Shelfs ("ampunent City of the Seventh ward both a meeting at 10 Martisin strict last night, and ondorsed the nomination of Thomas Shelfs of Alderman and S.S. Cox for Congress. Shells for Alderman and S. S. Cox for congress.

A meeting is rarily the Cilizons teled was held last night at Levington Hall, Fifty mith Street by the Independent Cilizons Association of the twentieth Associativ district. Col. Clark, candolate for Sherif, County Clerk Butter, and others made speeches.

There was an enthusiante mass meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, Hoboken, last evening in ratification of William Me Adoos nomination for Coungress. S. S. Cox spoke. The German organization of Hoboken, at a separate meeting decided to support Mr. McAdoo.

At a meeting of the Young Democratic Club, held at the Hamilton Building, Brocklyn, last evening the following Democratic nominations were endersed Aaron Brinkerhoff, for Comptroller, Thomas Carroll, for Register, Jacob. I. Bergen, for Surrogate. After a long discussion, the club voied to endorse Mr. Boody, the Republican and Independent Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district, in preference to Mr. Robinson, the regular Democratic candidate. It refused to endorse Henry H. Adams, the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.—Philip B, Swing, Judge of the United States District Courf for the Southern like trict of Ohio, died at his residence at Batavia, Ohio, the table to night, aged the years. Judge Swing was appointed to the District Judgeship by President Grant in 1871 to succeed states Landis, who resigned on account of age.

JAY GOULD'S LEAP FROM DANGER.

Standing in the Way of One of Mr. Vander ROCHESTER, Oct. 30 .- Jay Gould narrowly scaped being struck by a locomotive here today. He arrived in the city in a special car attached to the New York Central train, which had stopped at the new depot in course of construction here. Mr. Gould, Mr. Hopkins of the Wabash, and his friends had alighted from the special car, and were talking in a group with Division Superintendent Burrows of the Central Railroad. A switch engine startof the Central Railrond. A switch engine started to pull the special car back, for the purpose of putting a sleeper ahead of Gould's car. When he saw his car being drawn back he climbed upon the platform at the end furthest from the engine. Some one called to him that his car would be returned to the spot whence it had started so he climbed down from the platform. As he did so he jumped upon the next track, on which an express train from Ninagara Falis was pulling into the depot.

He neither saw nor heard the train coming, for he was facing his friends. Superintendent Burrows saw his danger, and yelled, 'Look out!" Jay Gould jumped back just in time to escape being struck by the locomotive, the pilot of which was not three feet from him when he cleared the track. The train was going quite rapidly. He exhibited no agitation, but went on talking with his characteristic coolness.

Swindling Under Lofty Titles.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.-The Superintendent of the who was arrested yesterday in that city for robbing T. Daly, ex-member of Parliament, of a large amount. Westerna is an impostor, and has been for years travelling in America under numerous aliases. He figured in London once as Lord Rosemond, and defranded a man there out of £1.5m. In 1875 he came to Halifax, and there moved in the best society being a general favorite with the Dufferins and Col. Fletcher. He was arrested there as Lord Courtney. Under the name of Col. C. A. Denison he forged a note on the Bank of Montreal. He visited Kingston, and was received by the officers at that place as Duke Crofton. He stepped out from there after duping several of the officers. In 1877 he turned up in Chicago as Lord Taihert and defrauded parties there. In 1880 he was arrested in New York as Lord Crofton, but was not convicted. who was arrested vesterday in that city for robbing T

Bragged by his Fore Hoofs.

A guard rail projects from boneath the plat-forms of many Brooklyn street cars. There is a space of four inches between this rail and the platform. Yes of four inches between this rail and the platform. Yes-terday morning a car thus equipped was going down the hill above Fulton Ferry, with a bobtail car of the Flush-ing avenue line close behind. The borse attached to the bobtail car managed to get his legs in between the rail and platform of the car ahead of him. The driver of the bobtail car vainly shouted to the other driver to stop. The horse sat on his haunches, and in that attitude was dragged several yards. He got one foot out, but only to put it back again a second later. At last the driver of the first car became aware of the accident, and the car was stopped.

Another Enslinge Congress.

Many of the farmers who were present at the Many of the farmers who were present at the Enslings Congress, held in this city last January, at the rooms of the New York Plow Company, 55 Beckman street, have expressed a desire that a second Congress shall be held. Mr. J. B. Brown, who was Secretary and chief promoter of the last Congress, has issued a call for another Congress to assemble in the same place as the first on Jan. 24. Farmers who have practical knowledge of this system of preserving green crops are invited to prepare written statements of their various operations, it is proposed that the papers read shall be concluse, and that there shall be fall opportunity to test all theories by cross examination and discussion. Edward Atkinson will be Chairman of the Congress.

The Grand Jury of Queens county presented o Judge Gilbert yesterday indictments against ex Judge to Judge Gilbert yesterday indictments against ex Judge Busteed, Policeman Conrad Diestal, Coronar James Robinson, and Justice Delehanty for interfering with Anthony Constock in his recent raid on the pool sellers of Long I shand City. Judge sillert dismissed the indictments against Busteed and Diestal, and retained for examination those against Robinson and Delchanty. He will render a decision upon them during the week. Three indictments against Mayor Debevoise for embezglement and larceny were also received by Judge Gilbert.

Convicted of Attempting to Vote Twice.

Daniel McCormick was convicted in the General Sessions yesterday of attempting to vote fraudu-lentity, in the Seventeenth Election district of the Eighth learty, in the Seventeenti Election district of the Eighth Assembly district, at the last election. Jasper G. Carpenter testined that he called upon Pelleeman Fuchs of the Eidridge street station to arrest McCormick, but the policeman hustied Carpenter out of the polimp place. For this assault Fuchs has been indicted and awaits trial McCormick was defended by John E. Brockstrial McCormick and district in the Seventh district. The Eighth Assembly district is the stronghold of John J. O Brien.

A Victory for Orthodoxy.

Isaac Bamber, A. D. Wilson, George C. Hoffman, W. H. Anderson, J. E. Rhodes, and C. F. Huribur were elected trustees of the Lee Avenue Congregationa

deaf. Not a menth ago Judge Cowing sent him to the Tombs for only two weeks for passing a worthless check Tomits for only two weeks for passing a worthless check upon James Cleary, coal insertant. On Friday he tot tered into Isidor Harlan's clothing store, at 10 Catharine slip, selected a pair of trousers, tendered a worthless check, and got the trousers and the change. Yesterday he was arraigned in the Tombs Court. Policeman Health handed to Justice Murray a check that Morgan had tried to pass at still another store, and Justice Murray formally committed the aged man for trial.

Funeral of Shepherd F. Knapp, Jr.

Funeral services for Shepherd F. Knapp, Jr. Funeral services for Shepherd F. Knapp, Jr., were held in the Washington Beights Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. The church was crowded to the doors. Young Mr. Knapp's father and two brothers were in the first pew, and near by were immay relatives several humas were sing by a concealed choir, and the Eav Charles A Stodaked, the paster, delivered a shot Eav Charles A Stodaked, the paster, delivered a short ediony. Mr. Robert Bonner, Mr. Thomas Duniap, and Shorlif Bowe were among the friends of the family present. The interment was in Greenwood.

Harper & Bros. Pushing Westward. The Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday says that Harper A Bros have secured a lot of ground in that city embracing 110 feet on Fourth street and 100 feet on Plum street, where they will creet a brick toulding six or eight stories high, which is designed for a branch publishing house. The ground is now accupied by large buildings, one of which is the old Cavier Clab building.

Edward Wiley, a Scotch sailor, aged 48, of the Edward view, a Scoten Sairor, aged 45, of the bark Souths, fell thirts six frest down the stairway at the Sailors Home, 188 Cherry street, yesterday. He struck on the basement skylight, breaking several squares of glass three-quarters of an inch thick. His skull was fractured, but the surgeon thought be would receiver.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Seeville and her child Bertha arrived here yesterday, and are stopping at the Tecumsch House. The President Yesterday.

The President was busy vesterday packing his private majors. In the evening he went out to dine, He received no calters

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Ohio pottery strike is virtually at an end.

The remains of the late Bey of Tunis were interred yesterday.

The Mount Kinco House at Mooschead Lake was burned yesterday. The Arctic exploring vessel Willem Barents has ar-rived in Ymuden. The Arctic exploring vessel Willem Barents has arrived in Ymmiden.

Sir Patrick I. McDougail, commander of the military forces in Canada, is very ill.

The iron hible over the Savannah River at Savannah was opened for travel yesterday.

A thousand acres in South Linechshire, England, were flooded by the revent heavy rains.

Twenty five fishermen and saliora perished in the vale along the Spanish coast on Friday.

Nincteen new cases of yellow fever and one death were reported in Pensandon setterlay.

Livingstone Hall of the Fish University for solored populs, in Nashville, was deducted vest-claim.

The public square in Havana was diministrated with the electric light for the first time on southy usgits.

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The symbols of the first time on southy usgits.

The symbols of the first time of the Parishave rejected the ultimation of the employers, and a lockout is imminent.

Before Painer, the adefablicing Treasurer of the Na

ineminent.

Hearry Palmer, the defaulting Trensurer of the National Window Obes Worker's Association, was arrested instangible in Patishurgh.

Constable Green of the Mentreal police was caught in a warehouse where fire had breaknouth inder suspicious circumstances and was arrested.

The brigantine Marshall S., from North Sydney for New York, which put back to the former port with her pumps choosed, resumed her voyage on Saturday.

John J. Waish, Jr., of the firm of fiving A Waish, stock brakers of Toronto, committed suicide vesterion with iaudanum because his sander partner was about to dissolve the partnership.

Mrs. Machaire of Montreal has brought suit for Blows damages against the owners of the steamening Harold for the loss of her sou, who was killed on a wharf in that city by the snapping of a rope attached to the vessel.

A man named Elliett, who was tarred and feathered

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. ENGLAND'S FOREIGN RELATIONS COM-

SIDERED IN THE COMMONS. Government Explanation of the Cuban Refugee Case Met with Cries of "Oh"-The Up-rising in London-Agitation in France. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- In the House of Commons this afterneon, in reply to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign

Secretary, stated that a correspondence had been proceeding with the United States Government in regard to the Newfoundland fish-eries, but no arrangement had as yet been arrived at. The last despatch was dated in July. The Newfoundland Government had not yet paid the compensation.
[The compensation referred to is the money due by the Colonial Government to the Im-

perial Government for the latter's disburse-ments to the United States as damages for the Fortune Bay affair.—Har.! Sir Charles Dilke said the Government would be very giad to renew diplomatic relations with Maxico, but the difficulties were very con-siderable. with Mexico, but the difficulties were very considerable.

The Hon. Evelyn Ashley, Under Colonial Secretary, replying to a question by Mr. O'Kelly, said the case of the surrender of Cuban refugees to the Spanish authorities has engaged the serious attention of the Colonial Office. The act was done by a magistrate without the knowledge of the Governor of Gibraltar. He stated that Lord Kimberley, Colonial Secretary, highly disapproved the act. The removal of the relugees to Spanish territory was due to a mistake of the Gibraltar police. Their return to Gibraltar with a view to their being dealt with under the extradition treaty would be a courteous and friendly act, which her Majesty's Government would highly appreciate; but that must be left to the send the terms of his answer had been communicated to the Spanish Government.

The explanation of the Hon, Evelyn Ashley was received with cries of "Oh!"

Revolutionary Posters in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 30,—Proclamations have been osted on the walls in St. Sulpice appealing to the people o commit acts of violence against the "slave-driving to commit acts of violence against the "slave-driving bourgoists". Affixed to the proclamation as a signatura is a representation of a drawn darger. The document ends thus: "More any Exploiterers' Vice Revolution Nociale." The police removed the proclamations. The newspaper Paris says the Anarchic Society has correspondents in Boston and in Montevideo.

Marsestitis, Oct. 39.—It is reported that the Mayor has received a letter announcing that the livite de Ville will be blown up on All Saints' Day, and the Mayor and members of the Council have decided to remain at the Hotel de Ville during Wednesday. There is a rumor that the living up of the Palais de Justice is also projected by the anarchists.

The Uprising in the Soudan. CAIRO, Oct. 30.—Ismail Pasha Eyoub esti-nates that 20,000 men will be necessary to suppress the issurrection in the Soudan, and that the cost will be insurrection in the Soudan, and that the cost will be \$2,000,000. An American officer, with an exceptional knowledge of the country, however, considers the danger exaggerated, and that if 2,000 English or Indian troops were landed at Suakin and marched to Berber, they could suppress the rebellion until the reorganization of the province.

Losnow, Oct. Ni.—In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone said the Government had only imperfect information in regard to the results of the Soudan, The Explicit of the Soudan, The Explicit of the Soudan Country of the Soudan Country

Italy's First Test of Universal Suffrage.

ROME, Oct. 30.-The elections for members of he new Italian Parliament were held on Sunday. Signors Depretis, Prime Minister: Baccarini, Minister of Public Works; Frine Sinister, Baccarin, Sinister, of Public Works; Baccelli, Minister of Public Instruction, and Zanardelli, Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs, were reelected. These elections were the first since the adoption of universal suffrage, and they passed off quietly. All the members of the Cabinet are reelected. The Ministerialists claim a large majority in the new Chamber.

Lord Dufferin to take Charge in Egypt. LONDON, Oct. 30,-The Pall Mall Gazette says LONDON, Oct. 30,—The Pall Mall Gazelle says it is informed that Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador at Constantinopie, is to go to Caire for a time to take the direction of the negotiation of Egyptian affairs. A despatch to Benter's Telegran Company from Constantinopie confirms the report, and adds that Lord Dufferin will, in a few days, proceed to calco with two secreteries. He will have an audience with the Sultan before his departure.

The Press Association says the object of Lord Dufferin's mission to Egypt is to watch over British interests in that country.

The Case of E. Dwyer Gray.

London, Oct. 30 .- At a meeting to-day of the Landon, Oct. 30.—At a meeting to-day of the committee appointed to inquire into Mr. Gray's case, Sir Henry James, Attorney General, Chairman of the committee, promised Mr. Sexton that he would have produced the shorthand writer's notes taken when the case was before the Dublin court, if such notes were now is existence.

tached to an express train, which left St Pancras sta-tion, London, for Glasgow, caught fire from the stove, One passenger was burned to death. Three passengers escaped with great difficulty. The accident is a nove one in England, and creates much sensation. An Offer to Pay the Rent of the Crofters. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Times says a wealthy

resident of the Highlands of Scotland has offered to pay all the arrears of rent of the crofters of the Island of Skye. It is hoped that the necessity of sending militar to execute wrife will thus be averted. Paris, Oct. 30,-The river Seine is rising raps

idly. A waterspout has destroyed seven brigs at St. Raphael. Ploods have stopped traffic between Marsellies and Cannes. The latter town is mundated. The dyke at Digne has been carried away.

Mr. Davitt in Scotland.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 30.—Mr. Davitt addressed a meeting here to day, at which a resolution was adopted tavoring a system of land nationalization and the sub-stitution of a land tax for the payment of rent. A white marble spire is to be erected on Grace

P. E. Church, in Broadway, near Tenth street, according to plans that James. Renwick is preparing. It is to be 130 feet high, and is to be surmounted by an dimminated cross, which may be seen at hight by mariners coming into port.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, pastor of the frondway Tabernicle, received his citizen's papers in he United States District Court yesterday. He is a na-ive of Scotland, and came to this country in 1872. The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, fair feather, followed by

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A new Presbyterian church is to be built on 127th treet, west of Sixth avenue. The body of an unknown woman, 35 cears of age, was cound in the North River, at Pier 30, yesterday. Mayor Grace has sold to the Long Island Railroad Journary land at Great Nock, L. 1. for a large depot and reight house. freight house. Rough brown stone house friends are to take the place of smooth brown stone in a number of new houses about to be erected in Harlein.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Justices last night the assignment of Justices for the Year 1985 was hid ever fill the November meeting.

The trot for \$2.900 a side, between Overman and Heleig has been further postpoined to Wednesday. The Prectwood track being still heavy.

With H. Berst of the Alliandra Theatra died in this pity visited as An operation had recently been performed to releve him of a tumor in the side. to reduce him of a timor in the side.

Against Lorenz was accessed vestering on an indictment according him of exteriors money from entrenswhile he was memployee eithe flower of flowth.

Lower Unrich, is years of age, fell from a weighted st
the process 204 west flowenth street receipts, twoung marks from which he died it at Vineste the promarked flower delication is fracting place made for a
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flower than the control of commuted without bail.

The Staking Fund Commissioners yesterday transferred Staking Fund the final for the payment of interest on the city debt to the fund for the payment of the debt riself. Comprehen Campbell amount ed that boths and slocks of the city amounting to Sissiper 48 will fall dus next year and that the amount can be met from the sinking fund, so that there will be no necessity for raising it by faxation.

England is called John Butt, there is, however, no sobropict for Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.—449.